

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Edward Dudley Hume Johnson, a Princetonian since 1939 and an able exponent of the tradition that outstanding teaching and scholarship are integrally related. This month, as the Atlantic Seaboard turned to the out-of-doors with the jerky transition from Standard to Eastern Daylight Saving Time, this 54-year old native of Alton, Ohio, a perceptive analyst of English literature in the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, has won unusual critical acclaim for one of the more stimulating anthologies of the spring, a 423-page volume, with the unlikely and extremely formidable title, "The Poetry of Earth: A Collection of English Nature Writings."

Unlike most bulky collections of its kind, which slip from one peak to the next in making the most of literary names of the first rank, the Johnson anthology reflects the three decades — with time out for World War II and other responsibilities — its editor has devoted to the study of English literature. His selections from the great and the long-remembered are punctuated with materials he came upon while wandering through the diaries and the often unpublished writings of men whose observations of the world around them and reputations have long since been buried from view.

What may well be the final edition of the *New York Herald-Tribune's* "Book Week" waxed rhapsodic. Johnson, this critic wrote, has prepared a masterly introduction to his book — one which makes clear the historical significance of this neglected field of literature. He has, in addition, provided excellent critical prefaces before each of his selections . . . "Pre-eminently it belongs on the shelves of naturalists, poets, and connoisseurs of the impromptu and unusual. The ma-

terial has been chosen with an eye to each writer's personality, for his insight into living nature, and for that mystic touch, that groping after some transcendent ever-escaping reality which marks the true solitary, the seer."

Some 30 years ago, upon Johnson's graduation as a Phi Beta Kappa member of the Princeton Class of 1934, the editors of the senior annual noted that he "expects to continue his studies in the English language and literature at Oxford and will probably engage in newspaper correspondence work. They were right on the first count, for he had earned a Rhodes Scholarship, but erred on the second although Johnson had helped meet college expenses by reporting for metropolitan newspapers. The two years at Oxford were followed by his Ph.D. at Yale in 1939 and his appointment to the Princeton Department of English the same fall.

Johnson, who during four years of naval service rose to the rank of lieutenant commander, climbed steadily through faculty ranks and in 1950 was among the first young scholar-teachers singled out for Bicentennial Preceptorships, positions reserved for men of exceptional promise. The newly issued "Poetry of Earth" is in a sense related to his tenure as Philip Freneau Preceptor when he devoted his leave of absence to background-reading in the fields of philosophy, history, psychology, anthropology and science bearing upon his continuing research into the history of ideas.

For adding enjoyment to the season of the year that spins thoughts outward, or inward, toward nature; for his deep concern for the advancement of education, from his service as secondary school trustee to teaching on the post-doctoral level; he is our nominee as

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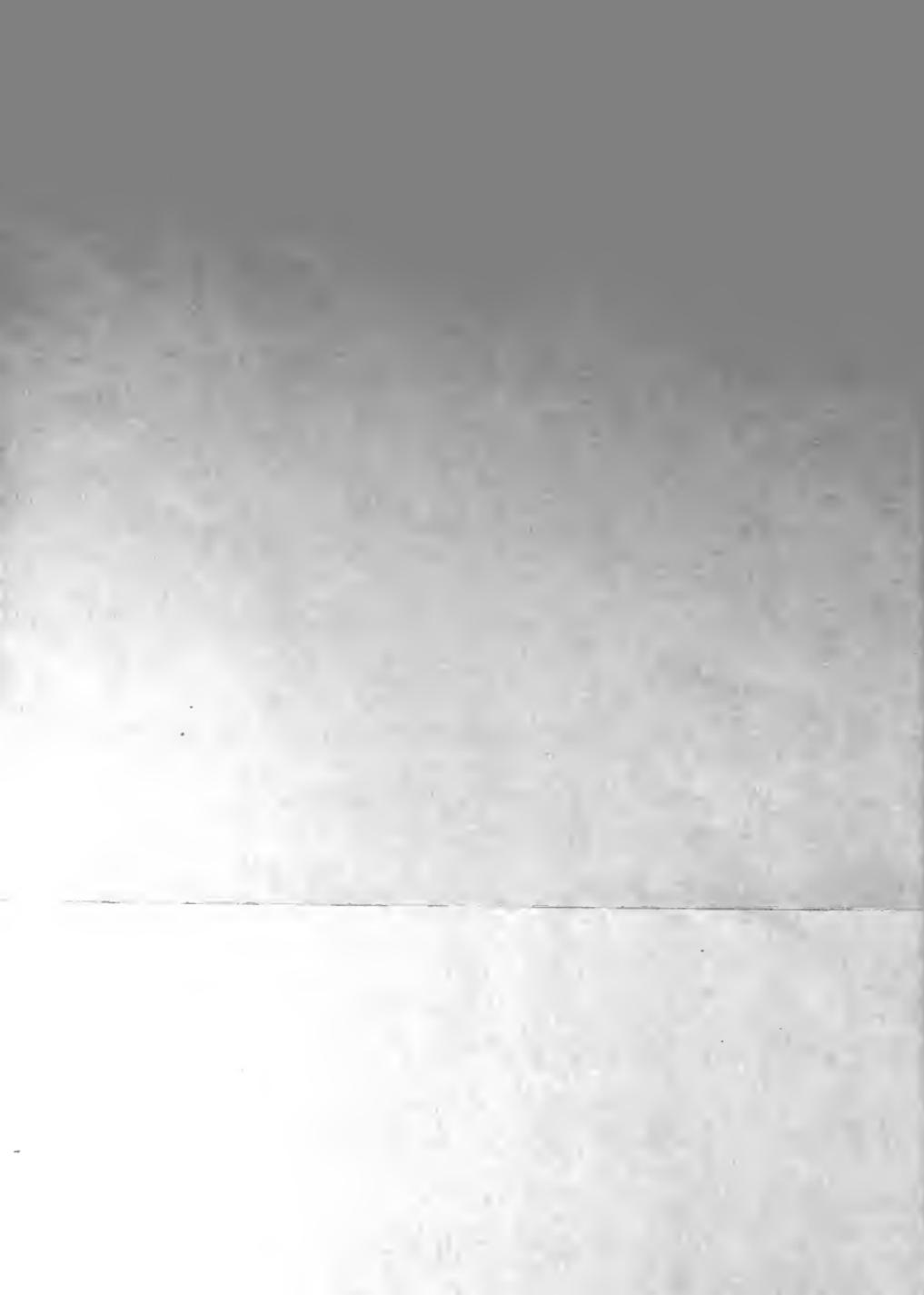


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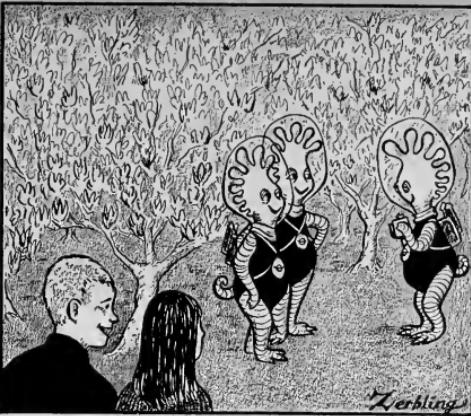
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BEHIND THE SCENES
at McCarter. What will happen to McCarter Theatre this summer? What should the community of Princeton break forth on its own and acquire a theatre-atorium?

How about forming a Princeton Art Council to act as a kind of clearing house for the arts, raising money, distributing it to "member" organizations and fostering exchange among artists and craftsmen?

These are some of the provocative questions raised and tossed into the air — but not at a formal, annual, but at two small, informal meetings held this spring at McCarter, the nearest answer to "Coordinating

Committee on the Performing Arts" to be organized by the Princeton Community Council and a chairman chosen on Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p.m.

Who's on Next? This Committee will meet on urgent, practical and immediate needs, going on all the time every minute of every day, at McCarter. The first meeting will represent the University Concert Series, the Princeton Community Schools, the Princeton Boys' and Girls' Club, the Princeton Art Association, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, several community organizations, and the Princeton Community Benefits (see the Jersey Center's upcoming "Mad Revue," imported from New York) and McCarter.

Immediately, it may seem at first, but quite early practical, as one thinks about it, the invitation to participate in the new "coordinating" will come from Robert V. Dilworth, executive director of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber is deeply and keenly interested in "civic development" beyond the narrow retail scope of its formation, some day, of a Princeton Arts Council.

The first meeting of the Committee was held on February 1.

Last Wednesday, nine people gathered at McCarter to hear Mrs. Robert Strunsky for the University Concerts Series, Mr. and Mrs. L. Weiss Estey for the Princeton Ballet Society, Seymour Mandel, representing social services, a representative of the Franklin Strasburger, an undergraduate from Triangle Club, Mr. Dilworth and, finally, Mr. Dilworth, executive director, Nancy Shannon, general manager, and John McKenna, director of the Princeton

University. Landlord, it was a casual, lighthearted meeting, held in the long corridor outside the McCarter balcony. It was a success.

"McCarter is a private auditorium," Mr. Dilworth reported.

The University is the owner and the landlord. The theatre has become municipal, almost by

default. But that is not the main reason for the committee's early decision about McCarter, all the groups now using the theatre — well, perhaps we should have a "coordinating" forum or hall in Princeton."

As executive director, Mr. Dilworth feels strongly that McCarter needs a co-ordinator to keep track of what is in his own words "over-used" facility. PTA shows for children, concerts for adults, benefit shows, old movies, repertory plays for students, performances for every high school child in New Jersey, ballet performances, plays for the blind, and, always HOPES (they are money-raisers) like Marcel Marceau or José Greco, all these keep McCarter going.

And all the while, audiences travel to New York and out never realizing the overriding presence and importance of the University.

University Is Producer. This is apparent to all benevolent. Where would the town be without the auditorium and the University? Will it be in pay maintenance and operation, and to charge as rental, the cost to keep McCarter going?

On the other hand, Mrs. Shulman, on Tuesday, May 17, said,

"Wednesday, the University has control. "We are not free from

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precisely what the Uni-
versity needs. The University
is worth \$100,000,000, McCarter
says, and the University's annual budget
and very specific. The Uni-
versity, he says, "has a budget
of \$100,000,000, and the
money is to be spent. The
amount is not enough to cover a
dramatious season," he says.

Mr. Lithgow says he wants
the University to think about the
future. The University's develop-
ment plans are centered
around the future. What
role does McCarter play in this
scheme? Suppose the faculty
decided to establish a Drama
department at Princeton? That
intimate outgrows Murray Thea-
tre and becomes Theatre Non-
Inclusive?

Just A Suggestion. These
are the kind of questions Mr.
Lithgow and his staff want the
new Co-ordinating Committee
to explore — and then to
answer. The question of coor-
dinating "Mad Revue" pub-
licity by the Ballet Society
and the Drama department
is another. What the new
committee will not have the
power to advise the University
is the power to hire, fire, hire
and fire, and to make proposals.
The University knows the
Co-ordinating Committee is to be
formed, and welcomes its ar-
rival, Mr. Lithgow said.

Chamber Support. Now en-
ter from the wings, Mr. Dilley
and the Chamber of Com-
merce, who have asked the Co-
ordinating Committee as the possible task
force for Princeton Arts
Council, and McCarter is eager
for his help.

The Chamber has ap-
plied for a tax-exempt category (only \$25
a year) for non-profit organiza-
tions. Rotary, Kiwanis, the
United Fund, and the
Princeton Ballet Society
long to the Chamber on this
basis. If the organizations repre-
sented Wednesday at McCarter
were to join, plus others like
the Princeton Opera Association,
the Friends of Music and the
Women's Club, the new Arts
Council would have decent
support.

Mr. Dilley sees possible
State, Federal or foundation
grants to an Arts Council, once
the Council proved it had
broad community support.

The Chamber, he says,
"would be only a catalyst, to
get things going."

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The University is exploring
the possibility of industry sup-
port for the arts in Princeton.
Mr. Lithgow says he thinks that
the University would not raise
funds for any public extension
of its activities.

Also, an Arts Council might
act as a fund-raiser for a new
Princeton building, and the University to use McCarter
for its own purposes and pro-
grams. The Arts Council
might raise the money to
re-condition McCarter and add
a few smaller theatres, more
space and more storage space.

Who's in Charge Here? Bob
Kerr, Strusky and Mr. Mc-
Carter said that the University
would probably want more
monetary support, but as
someone remarked, if the Uni-
versity and the future Arts
Council could agree to a co-
ordination, McCarter, who would own
the co-ordination.

Mr. Dilley would like to see
the Engineering Building on
the Green being torn down for
the new Borough Hall. He remanded the
gathering on Wednesday with
the public structure built with
public PWA funds, and he
should be able to use the
old building as a temporary

There is also the enticingly
empty gym that formerly be-
longed to the University and
is now the property of the
Borough.

Ground will not be broken
tomorrow for a Princeton public
auditorium, and the former
site of the Coordinating Com-
mittee will be utilized for in-
teresting offerings may be on
the program in the seasons to
come.

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concert will be held at McCarter on Saturday, May 14, at 8:30.

Kathleen Hull, Phyllis Papa, Linda Zeller and Alice McElroy are the principal performers. They will perform the divertissement as re-staged by Alice Corvinay, former master of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School, from the original choreography of Anton Dolin.

The King and I, musical, an American musical comedy in Princeton, will be presented four times, and maybe a fifth, starting Thursday, May 5, at 8:30, and again Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7 with a matinee on Saturday.

A record has already been broken in the number of performances ascribed to the King and I. Including 72 Royal Children.

Anne Sheldon, who has appeared in all but one of the previous five J. B. & B. musicals, will be "Mrs. Anna," the Queen of Siam. She will instruct the youngsters of the Royal Court of Siam. Mrs. Sheldon's first appearance in the year's "Wonderful Town," a stripper in "Gypsies," three years ago, and most notably, as Adalinde in "Guys and Dolls" in 1961.

The King will be Karl Light, whose last Princeton appearance was in the autumn of 1963 in the McCarter Repertory Company's production of Stoops to Conquer. He was Mr. Harcastle. He appeared on Broadway in "The Wind" and off Broadway in "The Alchemist."

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FOUR TO DANCE: In "Pas de Quatre," four dancers from Princeton and its environs will perform in "Pas de Quatre" for the annual spring program of the Princeton Regional Ballet. The dance

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THE GROUP: Kathleen Widmore, Larry Hagman and Carrie Nye in a "three-a-crowd" scene from the film version of Mary McCarthy's best seller, "The Group," now at the Greenwood.

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Sunday in this basement of the University Chapel.

At the Sunday meeting numbers and guests will be entertained by John Taylor, performing in three original sketches.

PLAYMA WORKSHOP HERE

For Two Days at PHS, Festival '66, a drama workshop, will host the stage at Princeton on Saturday and Friday nights, beginning each evening at 7. Seven other evenings will be given to the periphery workshop to be marked by musical entertainment.

On Thursday, the performances will include Princeton High's "Twelfth of the Shrew," Central High's "Pericles," by Kennedy High, "Hello Out There" by Central Bucks, and "The Madrigal Singers" by Bernards Alba. The Madrigal Singers of PHS will be among the performers.

Friday night will be marked by Marcellin High's "Puritan," a wild, hot-blooded comedy, and Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton, "Spoon River," by Lincoln, and "Intruder" by Freehold High. Awards will be presented at the end of Friday's performances with the nights open to the public without charge.

PLAYHOUSE

The Group (now playing) is a fast, hot-blooded comedy along the lines of the lives of eight girls who form "the group" as members of Vassar's Class of 1966.

It begins with a wedding, and ends with a funeral, with assorted affairs of marriage and careers in between. The film is an uncommonly faithful adaption of the Mary McCarthy novel upon which it is based.

Most of the eight young women are unknown to audiences. Outstandings are Candace Bergen as Shirley, Shirley Knight as Emily, and Jessica Walter as Libby.

The atmosphere of the Thirties, the ironies of the "group" are seen with the events of the girls' lives, and the wonderous uses of color and lighting. In the scenes where around the middle of the film, the audience will find a real tear-jerker.

Women particularly will like what they see.

GARDEN

Thousands Clowns (now playing) is a seven week production by the Whistlers, play called "A Thousand Clowns" came to Broadway, opening in a year ago.

The screen version, written by one of the creators, for the television, has allowed much exploring of the nature of the motion picture.

New Clowns (now playing) is a

comedy of the unemployable.

Barry Gordon as his precocious young nephew, William

the clown, and Gene Saks as the

objectionable father.

There are approximately

other half of the social worker

team that investigates Ro-

bert's agent, and the boy's

boss's agent, who tries to

get him into a job and hold

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is that the garments are
studied and well-made to
serve the three brothers and
sisters as hand-me-downs.

Danskin makes a happy play
group of shorts, T-shirts and
slacks for sizes 2-12. They
are bright, candy pink, soft
the peachy pink, navy, bright
China blue, buttercup yellow,
white and striped with white,
blue and white.

These Danskins can be tossed
into the washing machine
and into the dryer without
fear of any damage to the clothes,
and we'll bet your youngsters
live in them from the first
wash.

Shirts are \$3.50 and \$3, de-
pending on size. The sleeveless
shirts are \$4, and \$3 for
the short-sleeved. Slacks are \$4
and \$5.

Polly Flinders spends the
warm days in a sleeveless
smock. A young friend is
very sophisticated in
a Hawaiian smock with lace cuff
at the hem. A calico dress is
just the same, with a sailor
collar and little green bows.
The most endearing dress
you can call it that-on the
7-14. Prices start at
\$2.95 for the size 7.

A hanky print is red band-
width with a 1968 touch. A
little girl wears a red band-
width wrap, a half-inch
band of calico swatches
around the neck and an
apple green a girl wears
the same calico. A serv-
nucker has two inches of red
bandwidth high on the front
and front in pale grey-white
striping.

That Henley neck! If you
haven't got it, you might as
well not show up at school,
that is, at Allen's. Allen's
has a cotton shirt for boys and
a brand new sweatshirt.
It's even been used on a
boy's shirt, a girl's top, a solid
or plaid. Did you ever!

Velours has been used for
the first time in sizes 8
to big-brother 20. These
are white, navy or maroon
with narrow contrasting trim
around the neckline.



you the variety this season.
One-piece, polka-dot (navy,
red with white) has a low ruffled
skirt and rickrack trim.
It has a lace waistband
well, and has matching
Granny for modesty on the
bottom.

Little girls can have the
sister look, too. And if you
have two girls, two sets of
older's bathing suits with a
sister look, you've been building
castles on sand.

WAKE ME AT 7

A NICE IN THE SUN. Water-
color blues and greens on
that floral chaise at Nassau
lounges, the cloud-white one
with a pink floral spray. You
are so inviting you'll be tem-
pted to sink right down in, and

The white chaise, garlanded
with ivy, is wrought-iron of
course, and the upholstered
is most definitely not. It pro-
vides softening again on the
spring armrests that matches
the white chaise and the
sofa that matches the arm-
chair. One big family.

We happen to like that
white wrought-iron and the
contrast it makes with the
blue and green. And, perhaps
you are? You're verdigris? If
you are, it sounds like mal-
-aise.

Nassau Interiors has a round
table with diamond mesh
top in heat-tempered. The
table has a central pedestal
rather like an opening flower,
and a seat-circular beach to
the top. Same table comes in oblong,
by the way, with six matching
chairs. Sit on them as, or
use bright colored mesh.

Rippled, frosted glass is the
newest in heat-tempered. The
table with the slimmest little
cool chairs. Nearby, you
might use: the loveseat in
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IT'S MY DANSKIN! Danskin
are almost as cool and com-
fortable as skin itself. The
summer light-weights are at
Allen's. (See "It's New to Us".)

Surfers, starting with size
9-and you know what han-
dren demands they will
wear the swim trunks with the
characteristic four-eyed, han-
dren demands they will

Stay-press, by whatever
brand name you call it, is the
best swimwear for the summer
time or wintertime. As
you know, it goes into the
wash and dries perfectly
from the moment it comes out.
It comes out not only in
slacks, where it is particu-
larly good, but in boy shirts.
Even the stern button-
down Oxfords have a stay
press feature, and what a
blessing that is!

Well, we were diverted
from our discussion of little
girls. They are swimming in
two-piece bathing suits on Sat-
urdays and one-piece bathing
suits on Sundays, just to show

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him there, but to do the blue
try to get the black-letter.
Robards lives in a one-room
walkup in New York with his
nephew, the young state
champion until the Civil War.
The fare Bureau team come call
there are looks, men
ment, comedy, the testifying
abandonment of conven-
tions, and the breaking of
frames.

Also, there are fine perfor-
mances and fluidity of
camera movement that have
a film many will envy,
although the end result is not
for the very young.

PRINCE

The Flight to the Phoenix now playing at the Campbell's
suspense-drama. It opens with
the crash landing of a lumber-
ing cargo-passenger plane in a
remote area of the Saharan Desert.
Of the 22 passengers, 12 are
killed, a third is injured beyond
recovery. The survivors, led by
a man who gets into a
conflict, bravery, cowardice,
ignorance, and treachery.

Much of the tension is gen-
erated by James Stewart as
the leader, and by the
Hardy Kruger, the German
airplane designer, who
try to outwit the pirates
with Richard Attenborough as
the patient peacemaker.

There are some
comedy scenes, the testifying
abandonment of conven-
tions, and the breaking of
frames.

BEYOND THE FRINGE

Pisces House Opener. The
satirical revue, "Beyond the
Fringes," will open the Bucks
County Playhouse in New York
this Saturday, playing the new
Hope Theatre through May 14.

It features a dozen comic sketches including
"Aftermath of War," a spoof
of World War II documents
with the suggestion that
war is wonderful because it
gives everyone a chance to be
brave.

Another sketch is "So That's
The Way You Like It," a parody
of the "I Love Lucy" show
hosted by the man who
led that man to live in
Stratford.

John Heffernan, Geoff Gar-



FLIGHT PILOT: James Stewart
heads an all-star international
cast in the satirical
drama "Beyond the
Fringes," now at the Prince.

land, Lionel Wilson and Brem-

and Burke are the Fringe
tourists.

It's New To Us

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white metal with its yellow
white seats and its two
matching chairs across from the
coffee table from you.

Perhaps the most unusual
item was wrought iron at Nassau
Int. It is in the Gothic-arched
room with its iron pipe frame, 20 inches
wide, in quiet olive green
with ripple-glass shelves nar-
rowed to 10 inches, built in
a small space or with
identical pieces in a wider
area. And costly spacious for
a small porch.

But all is not wrought.
Nassau Int. has a large
sporty director's chair with a
real leather sling for back and
seat (\$119.50), one more
sporty director's chair
with canvas in various shades
of cheetah.

Asian peacock chairs
can be pale and tawny or
richly sun-tanned; Nassau
Int. has both. The
seats, too, and matching
circle tables.

IVY LEAGUE

Potted Ivy, lovingly trained
around a frame to grow in
any shape you like, in addition to a shady patio this summer.
Obal's Garden Market, around the corner at Alexander
Street in West Windsor, has these three-foot-tall pots with
leaves shaped for you to keep trim.
Another trained plant at
Obal's is an English ivy
from Burford, (\$19.50), already
in full green leaf and berry.
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which is trained to look like a
piano keyboard of formal ap-
pearance. (\$22.50). Splendid
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Orange for Princeton!

If it isn't true orange,
it's about as close as you
can come. Bright apricot,
let's say.

We're speaking of a collection
of violas we saw at
Obal's Garden Market.
They are charming, something
more diverting for a Princeton
garden than a close-
knocked bed of the

Mix with some of those
pansies so dark in purple
they're almost black, and
you've got a conversation
piece.

The violas are next to the
pansy boxes at Obal's so
you can mix and choose for
yourself.

New at Obal's this year is a
collection of nice big eche-

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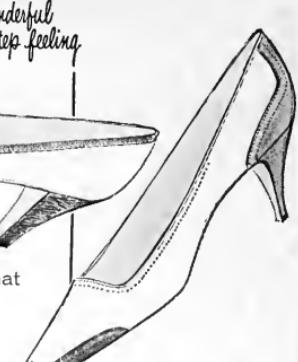
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Music in Princeton

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Lawrence and two Halka's. Reiko Matsukata, Jamie Hartman will appear soloist in the annual soloist String Trios by Fred Lerdahl and Victor Reisenbush. The program will be a performance of George Edwards' "Piano Piece," and the soloist will be local favorite Hubert S. Howe's "Composition for Two Speakers." Direction will be given by Jonathan Ladd and "Flute and Flute" for flute and tape by George Warfield, Joel Gressel piece.

The instrumental compositions will be a group of pieces for French horn and piano by French horn and piano by Joel Gressel, and for flute and violin by Norman Diamond.

CHAMBER GROUP PLAYS

— "Music Program." On Monday night, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, directed by James Hartman, will be featuring the Westminster Choir concert at the Princeton Theater. Mr. Harsanyi, who chose an all-Mozart program which included one piece, performed here earlier this year by the master from Salzburg.

The concert began with the "Adagio for Chamber Orchestra" and "Sinfonia Concertante" for Violin, Viola, and Orchestra. The most notable of Mozart's creations, was Helen Kwalwasser, Violin, the conductor, and Karen Tutt, Viola, the first violin of the ensemble.

The two artists gave very creditable performances indeed. Miss Kwalwasser plays with a thorough understanding and a fullness of tone which more than one can say for many virtuous performers. Her playing was superb. She presented a vigorous viola tone, full of conviction and expression. She played with a verve and passion not often heard in the violists of today.

The duet passage between violin and viola were beautiful and well done. The transition to the Adagio had the orchestra ensemble behind the piano players. The piano players gave more stimulating interpretation by its conductor, the most notable of which would have been one of the orchestra's most memorable performances.

It was Mr. Harsanyi conducted the music in a stylized fashion, over-emphasizing the bassoon and bassoon parts placed in the background. A case in point is the gorgeous bassoon solo in the first flat scale passage in the violin which should be played as a bassoon solo. The conductor seemed to make too much of it. It was syncopated, therefore breaking the line and thus line into smaller fragments.

In general, the slow movement was beautifully played but the finale was weak. The lack of a leader in the conductor, the sound of the strings was not as well defined as in most performances by this ensemble.

Following the intermission, Mr. Harsanyi directed the orchestra in Mozart's "Symphony No. 33 in B Flat, K. 319. This was a most inspiring and inspired effort. The earlier No. 41 in A is far superior as are the other symphonies and starts with No. 33.

The concluding work on the program was the "ex-prise solennies de Confesseur," K. 339 for chorus, soloists and orchestra. The soloists included Lois Lorraine, soprano; Lucile Lynn, alto; Robert Sorenson, tenor and Ramon Kline, bass.

Miss Laverty had the lion's share of the solo work and did a most creditable job. With the exception of the Laude

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With these words, Paul Hume, music critic of the Washington Post, described the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, which performed in Washington, D. C. in the "Princeton Concert Series of Concerts."

Irving Lowens, music critic of the Washington Post, commented on the "homogeneity of sound" achieved by conductor Nicholas Harsanyi in "a particularly dead" State Department Auditorium.

He added that the Princeton Chamber Orchestra's questions of acoustics simply didn't enter the picture.

Janice Harsanyi, soprano soloist in Britten's "Les Illuminations" was praised for her "exquisite and gracious" vocal qualities of outstanding colors."

Donismann, a most beautiful portion of this score, the work is certainly not even close to Mozart's inspired best. This may be attributed to the poor performance, for it was surely the weakest sounding Westminster Choir that I ever have heard. The orchestra was again too loud but the choristers simply lack the power and projection of tone usually associated with its name.

Again Mr. Harsanyi has a come up with a poor program, but never before has he ever, in a performance of his, given such a specific comparison. He should without doubt be a wise conductor. He has a good program the Haffner Symphony and the great Requiem in addition to the "Adagio." If the orchestra forces itself to be enlarged, so be it. Coming up next week, attending for the Series I, II, III, IV, concerts, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra will be playing a half-filled program. It is a great quantity of fine music for a chamber orchestra of this size. The audience will no doubt arrive to the selection of interesting and well-balanced programs.

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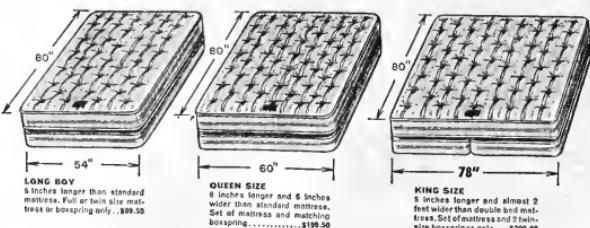
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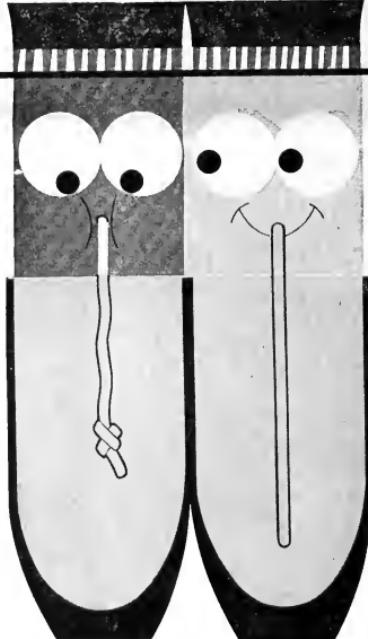
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 worth it, I say. I would invite all the like-minded citizens to appeal to their respective boards of education to stop the political overtones of the school and to give the people a chance to vote on the fair and equitable modified K-12 plan."

PAYS THREE FINES

In Traffic Court, Miss Gladys E. Bailey, 55, North Post Road, Princeton Junction, filed a suit against Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tam Jr. for failing to report an accident in which she had been hit and \$30 for leaving the scene of an accident. In addition, her license was suspended for 90 days. Gibbons Delaney, 19, of Hightstown, also paid \$30 and lost his license for one year for leaving the scene.

Mrs. Frances K. Mennell, 50, of Princeton, and Hugh Mead, who struck the eight-year-old daughter of Governor and Mrs. Hughes at a borough intersection, were fined \$15 and \$10 and fined \$15 for failing to yield to a pedestrian. She pleaded not guilty.

Brace S. Bauman, 15, of Cedar Circle, Skillman, who was involved in a crash with a car while driving his motorcycle on Olden Street, lost his motorcycle \$15 and was fined \$10 for an unlicensed motorcycle offense. A careless driving charge was dismissed.

Travis E. Wooten, 21, 14 Witherspoon Street, paid \$23 for speeding and \$15 for driving under the influence of alcohol, fines of \$20 and \$18 were levied respectively against John F. P. O'Neil, 40, of Princeton, and Mrs. Victoria M. Duval, 6 Birches Avenue, both 25 and both of Princeton.

Mrs. Nila Lynn Gates, 19, 22 Witherspoon Lane, drew a \$10 fine for no license in possession. Her 1964 Ford Mustang registered vehicle was dismissed. Kenneth R. Mathews, 19, 30 Birches Avenue, Princeton, paid \$15 and surrendered his license for 30 days for careless driving.

In criminal court, Gary B. Walters, 23, 2214 Graduate College, was fined \$25 as a disorderly person. He was charged by Sgt. Theodore Lewis with trying to unhook a newly-parked truck on Witherspoon Street — a charge he denied.

To another disorderly person charge, James E. Alexander, 20, of Princeton, \$10 was imposed. Alexander, was ordered to pay \$10 court costs for making an —Continued on Page 14

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MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS WORKERS: In the vanquished of fight against multiple sclerosis are those four fund-raisers. This Sunday, through Sunday, May 15, workers will conduct a house-to-house canvass collecting money to be used in national research to find the cause, treatment and cure of the crippling disease. Funds are also used to provide health care for multiple sclerosis victims living in the Princeton area. (Left to right) Nicholas J. Pappalardo, a fund-appeal captain; Michael J. Almond, Jr., a fund-appeal captain; the Princeton Committee; Assemblman Edward J. Sweeney, chairman of the house-to-house canvass and Mrs. William N. Broadwater, also a captain.

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noving telephone calls. Because it was not an aggravated incident, Magistrate Tams imposed no fine.

In Township court last week, Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. fined 21-year-old Robert Leigh Avenue, \$50, for assaulting Ida Miller of the same address. He also fined Leigh Avenue to 90 days in the Mercer County Jail. Robles, who had to speak through an interpreter, pleaded not guilty.

The licenses of two Princeton area drivers, apprehended during a recent traffic stop, were suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles under a recently-enacted State S. 2,000, 40, Rosedale Road, and Dorothy M. Edwards, 27, Lawrenceville, lost their driving license for one month. Frederick J. Rutter, 27, Woods Road, Belle Meade, lost his for 35 days on points.

OPEN HOUSE TOUR SET
By Radcliffe and Holyoke
Clubs. Refreshments will be offered at 10 a.m. at the Radcliffe Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hughes Jr., in the Haddam-Mt. Holyoke Open House Tour on May 14. Participants will visit nine homes.

Tickets for the tour may be purchased at the University Store, Bimber's, Hinkson's, any of the town's hotels or by mail from Mrs. Charles R. Ford, 150 Mercer Street. Proceeds will go to the scholarship funds of the Radcliffe and Mount Holyoke Alumnae Clubs.



TOUR PLANNERS: Mrs. Henry Zenke, chairman of the Radcliffe members, and Mrs. James Chandler, president of the Mount Holyoke Club, make plans for the May 14 Open House Tour at Strawberry Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hughes Jr., in the Haddam-Mt. Holyoke Open House Tour headquarters for the tour.

STUDENTS SATISFACTORY

After Being Hit by Car, A Princeton University sophomore is recovering in the college infirmary after being hit by a sports car early Sunday morning in front of 11 University Place.

Lawrence W. Tuttle, 19, 22 Hamilton Hall, was taken to Princeton Hospital by the First Aid and Rescue Squad. He was treated for treatment of head lacerations and cerebral concussion. He was later released to the infirmary.

John L. Koethe, Jr., 20, 6A Campbell Hall, a University student, was hit by a car while traveling about 30 to 40 mph when the victim suddenly stepped backward into his path. The victim was standing while talking to people in a parked car. Mr. Koethe was hit in the head first and by Officer Allen R. Bentker, who added that his investigation indicated the victim was three partly on the roof of the sports car and

across the car's upper right side. Its windshield was shattered by the impact.

At 10:55 a.m. Saturday, April 16, John L. Koethe, Jr., 20, 6A Campbell Hall, a University student, was hit by a car while traveling about 30 to 40 mph when the victim suddenly stepped backward into his path.

Mr. McCloskey was ticketed for careless driving by the officer. Mr. Koethe was not injured. He refused medical attention for a bloody nose.

Two accidents occurred in the Township early Sunday morning.

At 12:19, Frank Petrone, 18,

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of Trenton, skidded on rain-slick Route 206 near Edgewater Avenue, and, after a few sideways, jumped the opposite curb, continued on some 53 feet, hitting a concrete and pine trees on the property of Richard Westervelt, 264 Stockton Road.

The passengers, Lynne Goodwin, 17, and Claudette Habu, 16, of Lawrenceville, suffered a mild alteration for minor injuries. There were no charges.

At 1:37, a 1966 convertible driven by Raymond Williams, 24, of Somers, and a 1966 Dodge driven by Howard C. Carson, 22, New Canaan, Conn., came together at the Kilkenny Bridge. Peter and William H. Morgan, 25 both of the Graduate College were treated at Princeton Hospital for cuts and abrasions and released.

Williams received minor injuries. He said he and the police he felt his car slipping the approach to the bridge and the undercarriage make the curve. He was charged with failing to keep right.

LICOR CHARGE LEVIED
Against Peacock Inn, Borough police conducted an investigation early Friday morning at the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane.

At 1:30 a.m. Sgt. Peter J. Anderson, Borough Peacock and Officer Allen Benkert observed drinks being served to a group at the bar of Peacock Inn, which is located on the lower level of the Inn. "There were seven people in the bar, and the bartender, Chief Peter J. McCrohan, reported, "and all but one had drinks in front of them and were apparently drinking."

Liquor cannot be served on highways, and in the Borough after midnight, Sgt. Anderson filled the charge and Chief McCrohan said it will be served at the Borough Administrator Robert Mooney returns.

HERE'S FAMILY SERVICE
Annual Meeting Tuesday, the Family Service is the theme of the annual meeting of the agency to be held next Tuesday, May 10, at the Wilson Building, Washington Road.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and to participate in one of the four panels that will explore the part played in community life by Family Service.



THREE FOR FAMILY SERVICE: The annual public meeting of the Family Service Agency's Program of the Juvenile Reference Committee, Church and Public Welfare, three of the panel chairmen are shown making final plans. (Left to right) Miss Katherine Marcks, Henry Broad and Chester Stroup, absent, Anthony Marcks.

Chester Stroup, Borough superintendent of schools, will be moderator at the public meeting on May 10, at the home of Kenneth Marcks. Also at the session, the school announced that the new J. J. Witherspoon Elementary School, which was formally opened on Tuesday, May 12, will be the new school at 1 p.m. After a brief orientation, the school will be dismissed until Tuesday, May 17. School furniture will be moved in the interim.

Which K-12? "We continue to advise," K-12 means public schools, said the citizens' panel, which urged the board to prompt action. "What does K-12 mean exactly what the signers meant. The Miller Plan? The original merger plan of October

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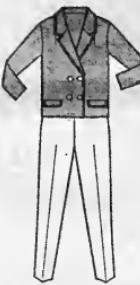


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9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Bryn Mawr College Benefit Book Sale; Chambers Street entrance, Bryn Mawr Fire House, Phillips Avenue.

1:30-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Gale Engle Miller Chapel, Princeton University.

3-10 p.m.: Annual Show, African Violet Club of Trenton; Perry Street Building, 500 Perry Street.

7 p.m.: Festival '64, Drama Workshop production, among other plays, Seven O'Clock High School; HHS auditorium. (Same hour Friday.)

8 a.m.-11 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8:30 p.m.: Meeting, Princeton Group to End the War in Vietnam, Lawrence Township, opposite TOWNSHIP TOPICS.

9 a.m.-8 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Kappa Alpha Theta, 100 Nassau Street.

9 a.m.: Spring Flower Mart; auspices Rocky Hill Community Group; Garrett House, 62 Washington Road, Rocky Hill.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Concert; Princeton University Glee Club and Columbus Band, Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Annual Card Party, benefit, The Hunt School, Poe Lounge of the School, Edgewater Road.

8:30 p.m.: "The Romantics," Theatre, Incline production; Murray Theatre.

9 a.m.-11 p.m.: The Dog (coffeehouse) basement, First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, April 30
Fox Hunting Close $\frac{1}{2}$ Hour after the Show, "Women in Aviation Day" at Princeton Airport.

9 a.m.-11 p.m.: House; King-ton Finearts.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Open House, Town, auspices Historic Association, Yardley, Bucks County, Pa.

11 a.m.: Auction and Carnival; Princeton YMCA, (Carnival at 11 a.m., auction at 4 p.m.)

1-4 p.m.: Free Rebels Clinic; Old Municipal Building, Hightstown.

3 & 7:30 p.m.: American Indian Dancing, South Brunswick, 100 Nassau Street, Monmouth Junction.

5:30-7:30 p.m.: Smorgasbord Supper, Trinity Church, Rock Hill.

8 p.m.: Pete Seeger, folksinger; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, May 1
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Breakfast club, "The Spiritual World of a Scientist," Professor John Turkovich, Nassau Inn.

8:30 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Community Players; University Chapel basement, church.

8:30 p.m.: "The Romantics," Theatre, Incline production; Murray Theatre.

Monday, May 2
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, women's division of Princeton Jewish Center; 17 Leigh Avenue (Alice Ties & Way) 12:15 p.m.: "The Future of Development Group, Princeton Chamber of Commerce; speaker, Dr. John C. D. Russell, Commissioner Frank Black; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Community Township Commission, revised zoning ordinance & open space purchases; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Vanuxem Lecture, "The Quantum Ladder," Victor F. Weisskopf, director.

of European Research, Geology for Nuclear Research, Geology; 50 McCosh Hall.

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Children's Treasures 22-64; C. Combs of Child Guidance Center; Love and the Family Center; First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Lawrence Township, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, May 4
10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Tulip Bulb Sale; benefit, scholastic, Princeton High School, Club Club; home of Mrs. Porter N. Lee, Edgewood Road, Princeton.

4 p.m.: Lacrosse, Penn vs Princeton, Campbell Field.

8 p.m.: "The French and Their Pluralism and World Community," Dr. Huston Smith of MTSU, Hillman Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

8:30 p.m.: Concert by graduate student composers; Room 110, Johnson Hall (also Thursday at 8 p.m.).

8:30 p.m.: Piano Concert, Michael Marsh, New School for Music, 353 Nassau Street.

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irkets in advance only, call Mrs. Phillip Gordon, 896-0239.

1:30 p.m.: Organ Recital, Richard Alexander; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

7:30 p.m.: "The King and I," P&B production, McCarter.

Friday, May 6
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Show, Nassau Street at University Place, opposite Town Topics.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club (senior members) meeting, Quaker House, Quaker Road.

2 p.m.: Baseball, Yale vs Princeton, Campbell Field.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Yale vs Princeton; Campbell Field.

2 p.m.: Tennis, Yale vs Princeton; University Courts.

2:30 & 8:30 p.m.: "The King and I," McCarter.

Saturday, May 7
Clothing Drive, Senior High Fellowship of Lawrenceville, benefit, Lawrenceville High School, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Rummage Sale; Rocky Hill Reformed Church.

1 p.m.: Tour of Historic Houses, benefit Free Public Library of Pennington, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Pennington Methodist Church House, Pennington.

2 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Discrimination in the State's Schools and Housing," Sidewalk Fellowship Society of Friends Meeting House, Quaker Road.

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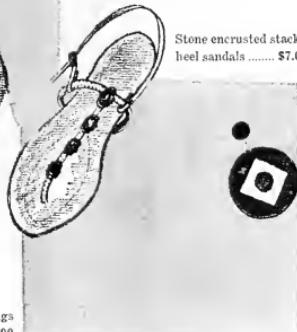
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1965? Graham Rohrer, Mrs. Bernice Miller, both with the Board of Education, and State Hunter of the Citizens' Advisory Committee noted that parents of children K-12 were asked to sign a petition. CBS member stated: "were obtained after the Miller plan was rejected by the Township."

"Now, we are not asking for signatures from homeowners or those who rent?" It makes a difference if you are going to let her stay a year," Miller said. "With that in mind, I am told, appeared to hear the Miller plan explained. How many of the 900 were there?"

"I would like to ask, Mr. Goss, can you Miller plan question. The Township is moving children to four schools. Can you tell me how the education system is good for Borough children?"

Mr. Goss: "I am not here to answer your question. Your question is I am not qualified to answer in any technical manner."

Mrs. Strayer: "I'd like to move on to other community questions." Mrs. Miller: "Is the question the Township is moving children to four schools. Can you tell me how the education system is good for Borough children?"

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Do Harvey Bortheller of the board: "The dialogue is all very interesting, but I am not sure what it means." Mrs. Strayer: "May I finish the communications and then we'll come back to the question."

Subsidial. The Board appointed a salaried leader for Miss Antonia Vassalli, our new studies department at Princeton High School, and a yearling teacher, Mrs. Barbara Bonta Bondon, French teacher at the Nassau Street School. Both women will receive further training at the National French Institute.

Mrs. Bonnie Wagner and Professor Robert A. Lavelle were invited to speak to the board at a hearing before Commissioner Frederick Rausch, of the State Board of Education, at 1:45 p.m. next Wednesday in the Board of Education Township's second meeting district relationship with the board.

Mrs. H. A. Laverne, outgoing president of the High School PTA, reported to the board that the PTA has a new president at the high school. "Our further objective," she said, "is to make the juvenile officer in the Board of Education a liaison between the Board and Township." She asked the

Sales Tax Favored, 2 to 1
Mercer County's three Assemblymen split on the question of whether or not the state needs broad-base tax Assemblymen Farrington and Woodward were among those in the state who voted for it. Assemblyman Sweeny was in favor of 18 registering opposition.

Passage by the Senate on Wednesday was expected, according to the legislature's schedule, to follow promptly. The tax will then go into effect on January 1, 1967, at 2 1/2% to the cost of most tangible purchases.

but a 2% endorsement. The Assembly expressed interest and a willingness to discuss the matter with Borough Council. Assemblyman Sweeny, PTAA's new president, requested a status report on a two-year study required for a possible direct election of the high school item will be reviewed when the budget is made up this fall.

Each of Mercer's 11 state legislators was won in the election, stated because he believed in merger K-12 with the Township. He lives within two miles of a Township School.

She raised the point that many children do not stay in the same school for more than two years.

Mrs. Strayer told the board:

"I believe that things are

being worked out and must plan for the future and the search for the best education system. I am convinced that the answer is in the Township."

DECISION POSTPONED
On New A&P Store. The appearance of the owner of the Princeton Shopping Center in his building to the Zoning Board requesting a variance in area coverage to build a new 10,000 square foot A&P store on the northern end of the center near Bamberger's was continued for another week.

The meeting evolved quickly into a confrontation between the owner of the building, Paul Avenue, New York, owner of the Shopping Center, represented by his attorney, Robert T. Tams Jr. and the R. H. Macy Co., owners of Bamberger's, the latter represented by attorney of Education, at 1:45 p.m. next Wednesday in the Board of Education Township's second meeting district relationship with the board.

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of buildings exceeds the amount of space available, then as a matter of courtesy (although the statement is not true) the tenants should be notified since their interests could be involved, as the case can be. Board of Adjustment will not allow itself to become involved in litigation nor is it subject to a hearing, possibly being arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable. Therefore, to allow the parties to opportunity to resolve their differences prior to formal presentation and to allow the Board of Adjustment to prepare their case, this matter is continued for another month.

In the other action, the Board unanimously granted a space-ratio variance to Joseph L. Bolster, 124 Parkside Drive, to build a four-story addition to his house. Mr. and Mrs. Bolster have 11 children.

NEW MEMBERS APPOINTED

To Adult School Board, Mrs. Dwight A. North and Mrs. John A. Hartigan have been appointed to serve until 1965 to the board of the Princeton Adult School.

Mr. Robert V. Dilley, chairman of the board, has announced that the curriculum for the fall term, which will begin in September, has been formulated. The board is currently working on the winter 1965 program and welcome suggestions are welcome.

Mrs. Dilley hopes that Princeton residents will write the board to express their views they would like to take. Suggestions should be addressed to Mrs. Stretcher, Princeton Adult School, Box 702.

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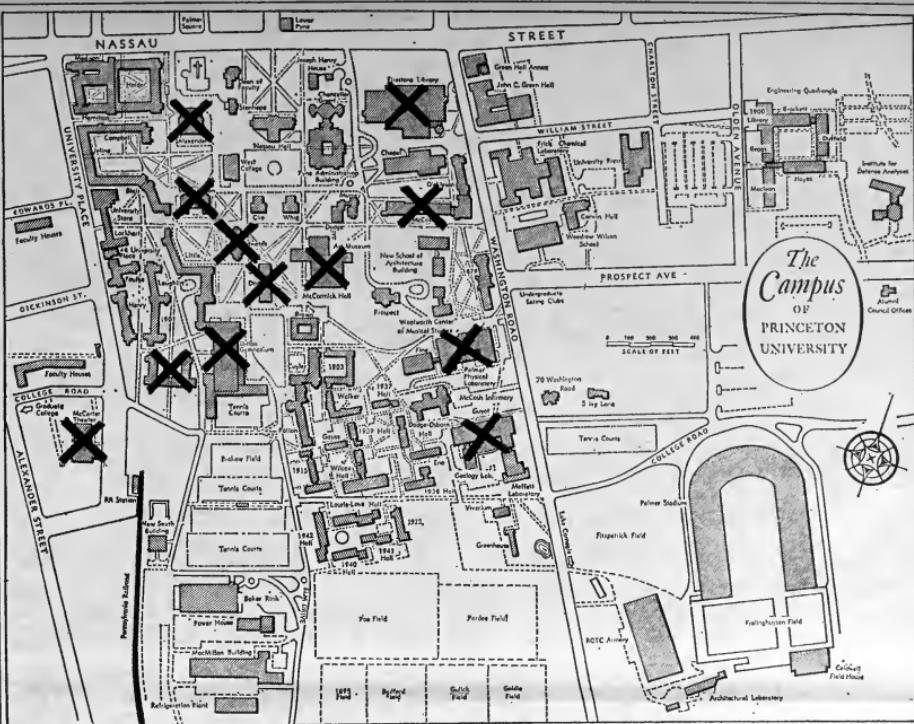
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The boldface X's above are one measure of the arbitrary nature of the proposed Princeton Township Zoning Ordinance as far as the projected 1,200-foot setback (almost a quarter-mile!) is concerned. And there are dozens of other highly questionable provisions which should be challenged at the public hearing — Township Hall, Monday, May 2, at 8:00 p.m.

IF such an ordinance had been the law of the land as early as 1877, 1890, 1907, 1922, 1929 or even 1947, ground could NOT have been broken for any one of these crossed-out buildings on the main Princeton University Campus.

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McCormick Hall (1922)

Dillon Gymnasium (1947)

* Great Hall at the Graduate
College (1913)

McCosh Hall (1907)

Dod Hall (1890)

Guyot Hall (1909)

Palmer Laboratory (1908)

Edwards Hall (1880)

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Question of the Week

Question: Do you think the government should have the power to compel safety changes in the design of auto-chassis?

Where asked: Palmer Square, Princeton.

Carl Anderson, 100 Stockton Street, Seminary Building, Princeton: Yes—within limits. I think the biggest problem, however, rests with the driver. You could build an armored tank and still have a driver who may or may not be able to control the vehicle when they reach a certain age. It should be examined every year I think a man should be checked more often. I'm from the west coast and I can see the advantages of car insurance. I think the car is set up in New Jersey. I think it should be a two-pronged attack. It should go to only the manufacturers, they're really not facing the problem squarely. The real problem is a man driving a car, drunk drivers, careless drivers, incautious drivers, like hitting the car before the horse.

Irvin Wrenn, Trenton, employee, food services, Princeton University: No, I feel if the government steps in and sets up standards, it would be a definite hindrance to the design it may say: "Look, from now on you will build cars this way." I think if the public doesn't go for it, the manufacturers will be stuck. I think this question of safety should be left up to the makers.

Matt McGonigle, Yardley, Pa., salesman: Yes and no. It should work the auto industry would do it themselves if they saw it was they haven't done it on their own. What possibly could the government do? Set up standards and give the manufacturer the opportunity to follow them. I think it doesn't work... but I think if this were done the manufacturer would go along with the government ruling and it wouldn't be necessary to force them. I don't like to see the government forcing anybody to do anything.

Thomas Babashak, Trenton, clerk, administrative services for Shell Chemical, Clarksburg, N.J.: Yes, I feel the auto manufacturers aren't paying enough attention to safety. They usually are forced after they started getting a lot of complaints and after being forced to by public opinion.

Ernest Biddleck, 200 Witherspoon Street, employee, Princeton Laboratories: Something like this becomes an individual problem. I think it should be up to the manufacturer and the buyer to be clear about what safety features are. People don't have to buy them all if he doesn't want to. Actually, I think the government should do a good job of offering the buyer safety features. I don't think the government should be allowed to intervene in something like this. In a way I guess they

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Victor Sabary, 436 Harrison Street, Princeton: No, I think the government should have a regulatory jurisdiction but that actually safety features should be up to the engineering departments of the various automobile manufacturers.

Henry Rousseau, Tulane Street, graduate student, Princeton: No, I think the manufacturers might not do it themselves. I think there would be a lot of money on their part to do it if their furs unless they were forced to.

Mrs. David Jensen, 5 Maple Street, housewife: Yes I do, indeed, because the terrible accident. Something certainly should be done about design, if it compels them to have seat belts. I just came from England and I don't know but I think this would be a good example. I would like to see the government forcing anybody to do anything.

Carine Branzellini, C. B.
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Dr. Robert D. Allen, 54-A Western Way, Princeton University, Professor of Biology, and Director of the Biology Department. He has been appointed chairman of the department of biology at the State University of New York at Albany.

Dr. Allen is currently on sabbatical leave studying at the zoological department of the University of Cambridge, England.

He is a specialist in physical micropalaeontology, and together with his wife, Margaret, who has taught at Princeton

Day School, has produced several educational films on cellular development.

People In The News

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John F. Hoff, 41, West End, Princeton, has been elected a vice-president of the Princeton Jaycees. Mr. Hoff, an assistant cashier at the First National

Bank of Princeton, has been very active in community affairs. He is currently assistant treasurer of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, a member of the New Jersey Jaycee Football Classic, campaign treasurer of the Princeton Jaycees, a member of the Jaycees Leadership Society and a member of the board of managers of the Trenton chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The New Jersey State Legislator on the building of the Cultural Center in Trenton, has received a National Award of Merit under a program sponsored jointly by the American Institute of Architects, the American Library Association and the National Book Committee. Roger H. McDonough, 270 State Street, is director of the State Library, which was one of 11 throughout the country to receive the recognition.

Sixty-one students have been named to the high honor roll for the first semester period at Princeton High School: grade 12, Benny Abrahams, Carol Avins, Carol Blair, Susan Clever, Diana Fink, Joyce Karrer, Karen Karp, Neil Karp, George Karp, Michael Ann Prager, Douglas Rowell, Cheryl Wardell; grade 11, Alice Wardell, Jamie Dene, Mark Jacob, Michael Jefferson, Pamela Lawrence, Richard Morgan, Susan Rosen, Carol Sarnoff, Tamara, Robert White, Marci Young.

Grade 10, Lawrence Adler, Richard M. Berman, Barbara Cohen, Esther Dyson, Nancy Eicher, Louise Flemer, David Geddes, Karen Hammon, Mark S. Johnson, Margaret Lechner, Michael Odar, Michael Reich, Lillian Root, Isabel Sleeth, Ned Soden, and Esther Spitzer.

Succop, Brenda Turnbull, Richard Winterbottom, Barbara White, and William White, grade 9, Eve Bodensky, Jed Faroc, Kerry Fowler, Walter Frys, Thomas Graham, Christopher Gross, Ruth Hirsch, John Lehmann, Harold Logan, David Mandel, Nancy Meltzer, Irene Sandra Wallack, C. Melinda Wilkinson, Jonathan Winer.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
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Windshield Cleaning Service, 21 Nassau Street. Yes, I think so. We've got a lot of nuts on the roads as it is. And, if you could help reinforce the front ends of all cars. If you hit something the whole front ends gives way. I think the government is qualified enough to lay down certain safety standards.

Ralph Elder, Hopewell, mechanic for Richie's Service Station, 235 Nassau Street. No, I think it's dangerous. In so many things already, this is one thing they should stay out of. I don't think that safety thing is that much to do with it, anyway. The person driving has more to do with safety than the car does.

Ernest Singold, Trenton, mechanic, Turner Motors No. 1, I don't think the government should have any control over the manufacturers. The manufacturers are the ones able to put out safe cars up to this point, why should the government

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His children's exhibit at McCarter are four joint efforts and are delicate, elegant and unusual. Underwater fish, made of colored foil etc., are real art in motion. Gino D. Cecchini's "Birds" of copper in a mouse free, are full of life. These are pretty uncooperative but they have certainly been instructive in design and material sense.

Gino Cecchini's own works are paintings, collages, sculpture, water colors, designs and constructions. His gift for fantasy is usually evident as in the "Merry Spring" (Springtime), "Watching Lion," a collage composition with an array of flowers, leaves and feathers in his box, all made of stitched materials, beads and buttons. "Kash" is a mouse, is made of life to life with a coating of high key blooms with a dark outer

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SPORTS In Princeton

QUIET WEEKEND DUE

Princeton's team road. Virtually every Princeton athletic team will be in action away from home this weekend, but the one team which has most of the Tiger units in disarray, disappointment may be the Princeton team served up by the time the 1966 season comes to a close.

Last weekend was a particularly quiet one for the Princetonians, and that's what it was, as far as the proceedings at Clark's Field, trekking to the lake to watch the team, and then settled for the lacrosse score from Providence. In simultaneous action, the ball was lost with Princeton's first five games, all six crews which had won a world championship, and the crew from Carnegie, and the lacrosse team took its worst beating since former Ivy play began a decade ago.

In Palmer Stadium, Harvard's power track team continued its mastery over Princeton with a 93-61 triumph, moving into its 10th year without a loss in dual meet competition. The last time the Tigers defeated Cornell in track and field was in 1932, although the series lapsed for many years after that.

There was success recorded on two fronts, as unbeaten records were maintained in tennis and golf. Georgetown again claims the tennis team's fourth straight victory by a 7-2 score, while Princeton's golf team, Army, 6-2, and Colgate, 4-3, at Springfield to run their record to 10-0. In all, the Princeton team, however, only Coach John Conroy's racket squad had a good chance of winning a league title.

Penn, Cornell Sweeps. Every one of Princeton's teams which went to the state boats Saturday on Lake Carnegie won, and the Princeton opponents which were rowing for the first time this season. In contrast, the races were the the other, each entry in the Tuna navy.

Cornell's 150-lb. shells opened the program by taking the

IN A DRIVING FINISH, BY HALF A LENGTH: Pennsylvania led Princeton across the finish line on Lake Carnegie Saturday to win the Child's Cup, oldest trophy in college rowing history. Columbia finished distant third, (TOWN TOPICS)

Ivy League Lacrosse Ithaca on May 7 left in Ivy League action. W. L. Pet. Brown 5 0 1,000. Cornell 2 0 1,000. Penn 2 2 2,500. Princeton 0 1 .000. Dartmouth 0 2 2,000. Harvard 0 3 .000. Princeton at Harvard Yale at Dartmouth Cornell at Penn

Princeton Saturday, April 30. Princeton at Harvard Yale at Dartmouth Cornell at Penn

Princeton, Jayvee and freshman crews from behind to triumph by a scant foot; the victory — by a length and a half — added to its record that dates back to 1964.

Pennsylvania's varsity had a bit of trouble pulling away from Princeton and Columbia in the Child's Cup race, but at the mile mark owned a half mile lead. Orange and Black ears drove half with a half mile to go, cutting into the lead, but Princeton's crew narrowly narrowed the deficit to half a length.

The length remained in control, however, leading by that margin at the finish. A good tall ball was held by Princeton, with a time of 8:38, while the Tigers clocked in 8:40. Columbia, rowing in a borrowed rig, was third.

The race was delayed for 20 minutes while the New York crew sought a hotel house for repairs to their shell. Earlier, Penn, freshman and Jayvee crews led Princeton to a 1-2-3 finish in the respective margins of four and one lengths, with Columbia always a distant third.

The regatta ended in brief homecoming, with the Cornell and Carnegie Cup races on the schedule during the next two weekends. Princeton's boat, which had been in 1965, will be heavily favored to defeat Princeton and M.I.T. in the Cornell regatta on the Chagrin River Saturday.

Yale and Cornell are the opponents which were rowing

at Ithaca. The Tigers have not won in that event since 1952.

LACROSSE TEAM DRUBBED
By Brown, 11 to 3. Fears that Brown has the best lacrosse team in the country turned into a nightmare Saturday at Providence as Princeton's defensive clowns paraded the whole, unexpected 11-3 shellshelling. The triumph left the Bruins, who only just got into the game, in firm possession of first place with a 5-0 mark and a chance to clinch the title for the 1966 title. They have only a game with Cornell at

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The occasion was the annual meeting of the University College Club, held Friday in New York, and Bradley, a postgraduate, was a guest. He is a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. He is also the 200 Princetonian of the year.

"After careful thought, I have decided to follow my strong desire to bring my Sullivan Award trophy to Princeton in expression of my desire to have the opportunity to play basketball at Princeton and to play basketball in the atmosphere which apply in Princeton athletics."

"I believe that this award came to me as much because I played at Princeton as because I may have played well." The Sullivan Award was given to Bradley "as the Amateur Athlete who by personal achievement and good influence did the most during 1965 to advance the cause of amateur sports and good sportsmanship."

Sports at Princeton

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blowing date, April 20, during the meet with Harvard. Top performance was a seven-foot leap in the high jump by Chevy Clegg, who was bettering by two inches his achievement here two years ago.

Despite a triple by Horvath, Ross Johnson, who was the hammer, shot and discus, Princeton took four firsts in the field event — including a 1200-meter run by Jim Gandy. Evidence again on Saturday as the Tigers lost to Dartmouth, 29-28, and were held to a 15-14 tie.

The visitors won every track and field event but the discus, which went to Jack Erdak and Al Andreini in the fine times of 1:51.4 and 4:13.4. Both are new meet records.



Accepting the trophy on the University's behalf was Ass't. S. Bushnell, also a College Club member, former Director of athletics and now Commissioner of the Eastern

College Athletic Conference. "Princeton," he said, "needs nothing to help it remember Bill Bradley, but I know that the University will greatly appreciate this meaningful gift."

With sophomore Endrissi's half ranking as one of the top performances in the east this spring.

Earlier in the week, the Tigers won from Rutgers, 85 to 70. The outcome, ranked as an upset on previous form, was unexpected on previous form, was

when the visitors from the Scarlets' first loss in five meets.

NEAR NO-HITTER

For Dartmouth Pitcher. The trouble that Princeton's basic ball team had in making a comeback against the visitors Saturday was unavailing, although it did serve to increase the number of innnings in which he has pitched in recent action to 18 with only one earned run.

Dartmouth scored in the first, third, fifth, eighth and a fielder's choice. The visitors' second tally, in the fourth, was made possible by an error charged to Ron Landeck of

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Sports In Princeton
Sports in Princeton were 30th coming out on top in only 10 of 14 events they captured 10 seconds. Those crucial running points were scored by Ed McDevitt, Mike Bennett, and in the 440, DeCalvante and Corrington in the shot and discus. Mike Bennett, in the 100, Bullock in the 880 and 220, John Koske, 2-mile, Craig McDevitt, javelin, and Billie Reeder in the high jump and, as noted, Bennett was second in the broad jump.

Adding the points each for notching first place wins in the high and low jump, Bennett had 14.10, McDevitt (10.1) in the 100; Michael, who ran a 4.40 mile; McDevitt in the 880, and Keith Connor in the javelin, 173 ft.

DOG SHOW SCHEDULED
By Meadow Monte Farm
The first major outdoor dog show of the 1966 season will be sponsored by the Trenton Kennel Club and the 112th Field, American Grounds in Trenton. More than 2,000 dogs were entered in the show, which will be the fourth largest in the nation.

Among the 22 specialties highlighted at the show will be the first licensed specialty of the American Kennel Club. Entries will represent every region of the United States. The judges have been recruited from 14 states and as far away as California.

The event will begin at 8 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from the club at \$1.50 for adults and .50 cents for children. The show will be directed by the Fido Dog Show Organization of Philadelphia.

HORSE SHOW PLANNED
By Meadow Monte Farm

The 1966 show, to be held Saturday, May 14, will be held on Cherry Hill Road. The show will be the 14th equestrian team.

The farm's director, Major Thomas Thorne, will supervise the Prix St. George, in the schedule, which will include the D.T. and Grand Prix de Dressage and the U.S.E.T. Equitation Class.

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Obituaries

Thomas J. Wertheimer, 87, of 164 Prospect Avenue, former chairman of the history department at Princeton University, died on April 10 in Princeton Hospital after suffering a stroke. He was the husband of Mrs. Sarah M. Wertheimer.

Dr. Wertheimer, an authority of the American Revolution period, was the Edwards American history chair, emeritus, at the University. He was a member of the faculty for 37 years, retiring in 1947.

A native of Charlotteville, Va., Dr. Wertheimer was graduated in 1902 from the University and received his doctorate in 1910.

Early in his career, he taught in Virginia, where his grandfather was a prominent librarian by the school's founder, Thomas Jefferson.

Dr. Wertheimer served as editor of the Baltimore Sun for several years. He was a member of the New York Evening Sun editorial staff from 1917 to 1923. In 1923, he was appointed to the Edward Professor of American History at Princeton, becoming department chairman a year later. He served one-year periods on the faculties of the University of Goettingen, Germany, and at Oxford University.

His most significant work was a three-volume series, "The Foundation of American Civilization." He also edited "Virginia Under the Stars," "Patricia and Plebian in the Commonwealth and Colonial Virginia," and "The First American." His last major work, "The Struggle for Self Government in Virginia," was published in 1958. He also wrote a history of Princeton University.

The British government honored Dr. Wertheimer in 1946 for his service as chairman of the Princeton chapter of British War Bonds during World War II. He was a past president of the American Historical Society and belonged to numerous other historical groups. He received the New Jersey Distinguished Service Award for distinguished contributions.

A tall, well-built, he was a familiar figure at the University's home games. He was also an accomplished amateur archer, having de-

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When Dr. Thomas J. Wertheimer, whose obituary appears on this page, joined the Princeton faculty, he was a widow. Mrs. Wilson was president of the University. Dr. Wertheimer was telling this mother:

"An anxious mother inquired of President Wilson, 'Are you sure that the education he needs?'"

The service will be held at the Princeton Reformed Free Church, Rev. Fredrick Mills of the Highgate Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Signed a fraternity house at the University of Virginia and his own home in Princeton. The son surviving is a Thomas Wertheimer Jr. of Albuquerque, N. M.

Gravestone services were arranged at the University of Virginia cemetery. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Master Builders Home.

Mr. J. Wainright Asher, 84, of 49 Nassau Street died on April 13 while visiting her son in New York City. She was born in New Haven, Conn. He was a member of the Wetherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Stamford, Conn. David Chaffey, 6, Royal Arch Knights Templar; Ophir Connor, 10, and Kenneth Kuhn, 12, also died.

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in the Belgian Congo, died on April 21 in New York. A resident of Roosevelt, Mrs. Stockwell and her late husband, John Stockwell, were American missionaries in the Congo. She was associated with the USO during World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mack of Los Angeles, and a son, Walter Stockwell of California, two sisters and a brother.

The service will be held at the Princeton Reformed Free Church, Rev. Fredrick Mills of the Highgate Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Henry A. Douglas, 65, of 1301 John Street, died on April 22 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Douglas.

A native of New York City, Mr. Douglas lived in Princeton from 1913 to 1923. He was a member of the Wetherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Stamford, Conn. David Chaffey, 6, Royal Arch Knights Templar; Ophir Connor, 10, and Kenneth Kuhn, 12, also died.

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Sports in Princeton
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MAGUIRE NAMED MVP in CYO Grammar League

Mike Maguire, 14, capped his basketball career at St. Paul's School this month, having been named the most valuable player of the Catholic Youth League grammar school division. The latest winner came in as the third runner-up in the last three years.

Surviving are five children, Mrs. Wilma Davis with Phillip, William Franklin, Mich.; James Stewart of Waterloo, Ia.; Peter and Kenneth Stewart of New Port Richey, Fla. All children are the Rev. John Alexander of the First Congregational Church, Princeton. Interment was in the LaMoore (Ia.) Cemetery.

Levitt B. Hoffman, 73, a former resident of Princeton and Rocky Hill, died on April 13 in New York City. He was the widower of Florence Hoffman.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Hoffman was survived by a niece, Mrs. Catherine H. Love of Rocky Hill, and an aunt, Mrs. Mary Love, 88, of Princeton, who were held in Florida.

Mrs. Mary Lou H. Stockwell, 76, a former missionary

"Mickey" Chaplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James and Mary Lee, 94 and 92, has also received a scholarship in his name.

GRANLINK OVERWHELMED in PHS in Track

Franklin High School, which did much better in track and field than in basketball, had the overall last year, was simply no match for the Little Tigers in the track and field meet, held at Franklin High School in 13 of 14 events, winning 97-29.

The Blue Devils had the longest in the high shot and 440. Only in the high jump where Franklin triumphed with a jump of 5' 6 1/2" did the Blue Devils win.

As a consequence, PHS increased its dual meet record to 4-1.

Burt Bennett continues to score well at a record-breaking pace. The senior from Franklin High School in the low and high hurdles and the broad jump for the fourth time this year. He has won the broad jump title five times in a row. His time of 19.6 in the low hurdles was his best clocking of the year.

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McNAMEE SETS RECORD in 800

Mike McNamee, 14, won the double broad jump title at Franklin High School in the 100 and 220 in victories of 104.2 and 220.2. McNamee, 5' 8 1/2" and 145 lbs, is a student in the 440 which has been a soft spot for the Little Tigers. He also won the 100 and 220 yard dash with George Filled (53.7), Dave Moonow and Jim Seul finished 1-2-3.

Other winners: Carl Deacon, 100 (11.2); Mike McNamee, 220 (55.0); and Robert Way in the vault. Dan Tindale unhooked his best toss ever in the shot put with a distance of 18' 10", which is that really reaching the outer limit for a high school performer.

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Mr. Kane has been in business in Princeton for the past decade and was president of Lakeview Motor Motors, Inc. for five years.

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VAN CLEVE AT THE KEYBOARD: John Van Cleve, Operations Manager for the new Management Information Systems organization, is shown at the console of the company's NCR 315. Looking on are Herbert E. Kane (left) and Elwood Kaufman, founders of MIS (St. Louis).

any single client using the system to produce reports at the rate of 100,000 characters per minute.

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Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Chamber at 214-1144, Square West, or by telephoning 321-7676. Reservations should be made before 10 a.m. Monday.

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"All Long Service" Dinner. Thirty-four staff members were honored by Educational Testing Service at the "All Long Service Dinner" held at the ETS Conference Center on Monday, March 10. ETS President Henry C. Tippins presented gifts to eight staff members, 15 to 20 years of service and to 26 staff members for 10 years of service.

ETS's officers and division heads were honored dinner. Special guests were Mrs. Marjorie Baker and Mrs. William Taylor, who have been with ETS for more than 25 years.

Fifteen years anniversaries were celebrated by Mrs. James Forsyth, Albert Hibbard, and Mrs. Henry C. Tippins.

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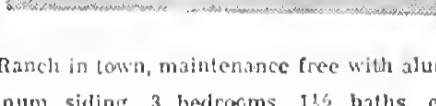
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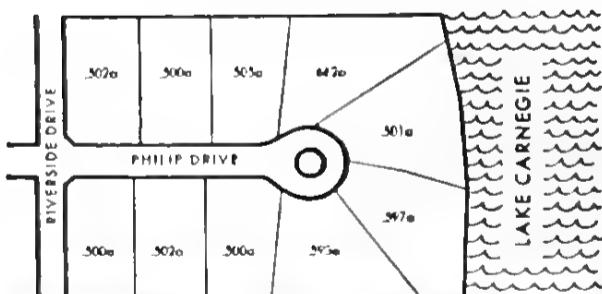
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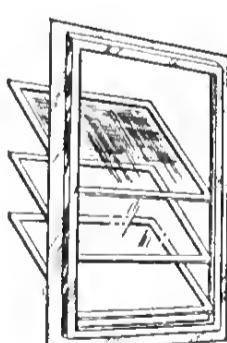
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